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Unmanly Manners.

adopting the habit of refusing cour- supremacy of the law. street cars. Anyone who has visited should be taken. these cities knows that to be true in The Negro newspapers are gaining church meeting, social and luncheon Pittsburg, Penn., made a persistent against lynching. crusade on men for crowding in and It cannot be expected that the mass-

Young Negro men should be the

the rougher element of the communi- own state. ty has in store. It is the duty of the men to protect them against these init is a young man.

Our women will respect us as we respect them; they will honor us race nor the people in general.

lation of a Unitype, a model of the nulsance in any sense of the word. of others who are doing that disaleading typesetting machines. This is another evidence of progress in Negro journalism.

Lynchings in Georgia.

On the first of this week four Nemen and one woman. The only cago Defender. charge against them was they were suspected of having killed a white farmer. These occurrences make the chists no man is able to tell. them look up, and be cheerful and Times. hopeful in the face of all these out-

currences, but they continue to hap

NASHVILLE GLOBE. It has ceased to be sectional. The North, East and the West are gully Published every Friday in the year at 447 Fourth alike. It has ceased to be racial;

Average, North, Nashville, Tean, by the

NASHVILLE GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY. white and black suffer the same outrages. It is true that Negroes suffer to a greater extent. Hundreds of Entered as second-class matter January 12, 1885.

at the pest-office at Nashville, Tennessee, under blacks are lynched for every white the act of Congress of March 3, 1873. person; but the time was when all No notice taken of anonymous contributions, of the mob victims were black; and \$ 1 50 the fact that some whites are lynched so now only proves the extent to which this diabolical practice will go unless it is checked.

The question arises, whom does it concern? and the answer comes back: It concerns the American peocents per line for each insertion in (black ple; and then the next question is: Advertising copy should be in the office not later How can the practice be stopped? and there we are lost for an answer. At there we are lost for an answer. At Any erroneous reflections upon the character, funding or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the ASHVILLE GLOBE will be gladly corrected upon coing brought to the attention of the management burst here and there causes a doubt Send correspondence for publication so as to to arise; for the frequency of lynchresch the office Monday No matter intended ings and burnings in Oklahoma.

for current issue which arrives as late as Tours day can appear in that number, as Thursday is Texas and Georgia particularly, dur-All news sent us for publication must be written only on one side of the paper, and should be accompanied by the name of the contributor, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good heart. But yet, when man remembership. bers that the God of the universe still lives, and is just toward all, the hope returns that these outrageous practices can be broken up in this coun-It is observed on street cars con- try, and that the people of our fair stantly that young Negro men are land everywhere will recognize the

tesy toward ladies. When you ask It behooves the Negroes of this them about their manners they tell country to counsel on this question. you that in Chicago, or New York, We have for years adopted the plan toin" will be the subject of Rev. W. or whatever city they have been to in of abuse, but we should be convinced the North, or have read about, the by this time that that plan is a of boys will be present. The young men do not give seats to ladies in failure, and steps in other directions people's prayer-meeting from 7 to 8

most cases. It is also a fact that the in influence. And in this dark period Tuesday night, January 30th. newspapers in the North are begin- it is incumbent upon the Negro pitning to notice that practice on the lishers of newspapers to get togethe: part of the men, and are condemning and in an impassionate way counsel their attitude toward the weaker what they believe to be the best polisex. A few years ago papers in cy to pursue to create a sentiment ary 14th. They are no wat work

taking all the seats before the women es of the Negro people will tolerate could get in. A woman is not as lynching and butchering of their strong, physically, as a man. In the women. If they do, they are not of her beautiful home for the occaplan of creation, we are told in the worthy of citizenship. It would be Bible that God made man first, and folly to advise Negroes to take up delivered into his hands every living arms and defend themselves in a creature on the face of the earth. general way; and yet, unless a sen-street, left Nashville Monday night, they could go and sit down and enjoy Men boast to this day of their su- timent is built up that will break January 22nd, for Birmingham, Ala., a first-class show. periority to women. With all of down mob rule, the unthinking Neperiority to women. With all of down into fact, the putchering of their spend quite a while with Mrs. May which was used as a skating rink and Musicipal and very unbecoming for a man to re- will resent the butchering of their spend quite a while with Mrs. Ma- which was used as a skating rink and main in his seat and allow a woman women in whatever shape or form to hold on to a strap in a street car first comes to their minds. This is the and be jostled and shoved from side truth, not uttered to stir up strife; to Nashville, March 29, 1912. to side by passengers getting on and but in the hope that some steps will be taken to avoid such an outbreak.

last in the world to refuse to give In suggesting a candidate for the to separate or be separated from a job their seats to ladies of their race; Democratic presidential nomination than to connect or be connected with for it is a fact that needs no com- The Democrat, a local daily, names one, and that as this process of confor it is a fact that needs no com- The Democrat, a local daily, hants nection with and separation from a ment that Negro women and girls Governor Harmon, of Ohio, as the job is a more difficult one with black are subjected to more insults, not most available, but prefers Congress than with white persons, the former only on street cars but in all public man Underwood, of Alabama, because should think long and seriously about places, than all the other women in he understands the race problem it before leaving the job they have the world. Our young men should which it calls "the greatest oblem and more satisfactory one. remember this, and should never al- to the South in the future." A presilow themselves to remain seated as dent of the United States should not given to our point of five elevator long as there is one woman or girl only understand the race problem as erators and the starter in the Amerit affects the South, but the East in New York, who quit their jobs the It makes no difference what the and the West as well. We doubt if second day of the New Year because station may be, she is a woman; and Mr. Underwood has a fair knowledge they got less of a Christmas purse she is exposed to all the insults that of any race problem save that in his the tenants of the building make up

dignities when it is possible, and as pension of the Negro Fortune Teller, not less than \$50 each. But times simple a thing as giving a seat in our nearby contemporary, published are hard, and the tenants did not a street car should never be over in Huntsville, Ala. We hope that All of the sixty help go \$5 each. looked by any man, whether he be the hustling manager, Mr. H. J. Richold or young, and especially so when ardson, may soon see his way clear better of their hasty action and wantto resume the publishing again.

EDITORIAL CLIPPINGS.

looked the South in hero medals and titled to, and the giving of which dereward money last year, there is a nevolence of others. A geart many chance for some ambitious citizen to people do that, and cause themselves head the list this year by preventing and others much trouble and expense. groes were lynched in Georgia, three that are so popular down there.—Chi-tions," Charles Dickens showed the

The people of the race here who are out a legal claim to back it up. interested in more than themselves should try this year more than last until you have secured a better .blood boil in the veins of the Negroes in educating themselves to honor their New York Age, of this country, and why it is that debts more by paying them. The thousands of them do not turn anar, preacher, the teacher, the laborer, the business and the professional people of our race could assist much along But there is some restraining influ- this line for good of their people, for the Texas Colored Baseball League

Think of it! A woman is lynched; ferring to spend their time in squan- did not retard the progress of the and she is found hanging at the end dering the money already earned meeting. After some discussion thereat, is not overly well founded, down to business went the particiof a rope from the limb of a tree considering that more than 14,500, pants and for more than an hour with her body riddled with bullets 000 bales were ginned by the middle every minute was utilized for bust-All decent men hide their faces in of January. Under the circum-ness. shame when they think of this conto be blamed for resting his back prise the new organization. After a very great pleasure of an address

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. "The Boy Problem and Its Solu-S. Ellington's discourse Sunday morning. It is hoped that a large number p. m. Good music will be a feature

GREAT PLANS. Galeda Class No. 16, of Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday-School, is planning to have a Valentine entertainment on Febuary 14th. They are now at work on their plans and hope to have a most successful affair. Mrs. Alice Douglass, one of the active members has kindly donated the use

VISITING IN BIRMINGHAM.

Mrs. L. C. Head, of 810 Sylvan to visit her friend, Mrs. J. H. Malone, where she is beautifully entertained

SEPARATING FROM A JOB.

Some time ago we made the observation which, like most things under in the expectation of getting another

Last week an object lesson was ican tract Society building downtown. at Christmas season for such building help than they expected and had got in former years. They got \$5 We learn with regret of the sus- each, when they expected \$100 and

The six elevator men soon thought ed their jobs back. In explaining their conduct, one of the men said, when seeking to recover his job: Since the children and Negroes are "Why, I never got less than \$50 at when we deserve it; but no young the only ones afraid of the "grizzly Christmas, and often as much as man who will retain his seat and al- ghost" that makes its appearance \$100. I had even borrowed money low a lady to stand in the street car nightly in the vicinity of Mt. Olivet Christmas expenses. It was a slight is worthy of respect, nor can he ex. Cemetery, we suggest that our grown indiscretion on our part, I know, but pect to be honored by women of his up white folks capture the monster. won't you please let me have my job back?" But the explanation did not work. The men were not taken back. Eggs are selling at 40 cents the Their places were filled by others, We congratulate the Journal and dozen and upwards. An old hen or and they will have to get out and Quide, of Norfolk, Va., on the instal. two laying every day would not be a hustle for other jobs, with thousands

And there is another pathetic side to the story. One of the men says Although Andrew Carnegie over he had "even borrowed money" on some of those dastardly lynchings A long time ago, in "Great Expectaabsurdity, the sorrow and trouble incident to expecting something with-

If you have a good job hold on to it

BASE BALL MEN HAVE LIVELY MEETING IN TEXAS. Pursuant to the call members of

ence, from some source, that holds in such the efforts help the commu-met at Fort Worth Tuesday, Jan. the Negroes in check, and makes nity. The (Galveston, Tex.) City 16, in the office of Hiram McGar on East Ninth street, where an interesting program was carried out. A few Complaint that the Negroes are too of the invited magnates were absent shiftless to pick the cotton crop, pre- for reasons unknown, however this the pleasures of the exhibition. Much interest was centered tal Fund. temptible outrage. White men as and having a little Christmas.—Nash- considerable debate, six was the num- from Rev. J. Sexton, of St. Paul A. ber determined. Hiram McGar, of M. E. Church, of this city, on Sun- firm of PRICE and CARNEY and North. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. Fort Worth; R. L. Jones, of Dallas, day afternoon, the 21st, inst. Big Show, "The Adjuster," at and J. A. Austin, representative of preacher spoke on "The Student ness of said firm. pen, not only in Georgia, but from Johnson's Theatre, Friday evening, the Dallas Express, spoke on the fu- World," and impressed his hearers ture of the new organization. A in a never-to-be-forgotten manner.

new feature will be inaugurated this YOUNG MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF year which will add more interest to the followers of the game. Exhibition games will be had before the regular championship race begins, thereby giving the fans a line on the the direction of Prof. A. M. Jackson, materials which are to represent assisted by the Choirs of Tabernacle their towns. After a few more items and Pleasant Green Baptist Churchof interest were discussed the meet- es, met with signal success in a ing adjourned to again meet Mon- concert at Tabernacle Baptist Church day, February 12, in the office of Monday evening, January 22, 1912. Hiram McGar, at which time alli of The church was packed to its utthe magnates are supposed to be present and the schedule for 1912 is for the beginning of the exercise, to be prepared.

WANT 500 MEN.

The Metoka Class of the Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday-School will have an old-time jubilee meeting at the church Sunday evening, January 28. The public is invited, 500 new members wanted.

THE NEW LYRIC THEATRE. For sometime the colored people of Invocation—Rev. J. C. Field, B. D. Newport News have been without a decent place of amusement, where

About three years ago, one of our spend quite a while with Mrs. May which was used as a shading lone. She will leave for Mobile supplied the long felt want. Despite Oration Master Ernest Martin and from Mobile to New Orleans, the ups and downs of such a business, the place has been kept up until the popular demand forced the building of an up-to-date place for such amusements, and today Newport News can boast of as fine and comfortable a theatre for colored people as there is anywhere.

At a great outlay, the New Lyric Theatre has been built and opened to the public and the management feels that they have earned the support of the colored people of Newport News and vicinity. The price of admission is within the reach of everybody and the performances are richly commensurate with the best performances of the day, and the order maintained can't be excelled and the question is frequently asked, what more is needed .- The Newport News (Va.) Star.

Big Show, "The Adjuster," at Johnson's Theatre, Friday evening. February 2, 1912.

MEHARRY STUDENTS TAKE EX-AMINATIONS.

Mr. Alvin Ray, a student of Fisk University, very successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hubbard Hospital on Friday, the 19th, inst. The operation was performed by Dr. F. A. Stewart. Professor of "Principles and Practice of Surgery and Chinical Surgery," Meharry Medical College, and the patient is steadily improving.

At the Tennessee State Board of Lightfoot, Pastor. room of the Meharry Medical College during the past week, several of Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. the students of the Senior Pharma- m. ocutical class presented themselves for examination, and the returns show that a large number has been cists. The following is the result:

Clarke, Q. W. Johnson, James Sawyer, L. S. Wilson, W. E. Thompson. Assistants: J. H. Kennedy, R. G. Warren, A. L. Ferguson, A. B. Payne, Miss L. B. Gaines.

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gins, the great magician, performed a series of very bewildering and intensely interesting feats before a representative and fairly large crowd.

large measure of delight was served Capers C. M. E. Chapel. Church those who were present. The proceeds will go to the Hubbard Hospi-

ROGER WILLIAMS AT TAB-ERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Young Men's Glee Club of Rober Williams University, under most capacity long before the time and standing room was hard to find when Prof. Jackson ascended the platform and in a short and impressive manner set forward the scope and aim of the work of Roger Williams University. After which Rev. Burns, pastor and master of ceremonies, announced the program which follow-

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Reading. Mr. W. C. Allen Reading..... Mr. A. A. Bennett Music.....Young Men's Glee Club Reading Mr. F. E. Jeffries Vocal Solo ... Miss Dixie Childress Reading.... Mr. E. L. Osborne Music Young Men's Glee Club

There was much of interest and enthusiasm connected with the exercise. There was a prize of \$2,50 in gold to any one who sold the greatest number of tickets above 100 of which Tabernacle Church was winner over Pleasant Green and Zion Baptist Churches, respectively, course Tabernacle had the advantage, being in her own territory; but ft must be said to the credit of all three of the churches that unusual interest was shown throughout. The success of the concert as to numbers was due to the untiring effort of Rev. J. C. Fields, B. D., pastor Pleasant Green Baptist Church, and Rev. H. M. Burns and his solid phalanx of energetic workers who won the handsome prize of \$2.50 in gold. Glee Club seemed to have been at its best for after each number it was called back the second and third time amid thundering applause. The young men of Roger Williams acquitted themselves honorably in every respect. The immediate friends of the school who heard and saw it all were all smiles. The collection at the door was \$25.00.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Noel Chapel Baptist Church. Near St. Cecelia Academy. Rev. Doc. P. Residence 131 Pharmacy held at the examination South Fourth avenue (rear), Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Bass Street Baptist Church. On Bass between Ewing and High streets, Rev. W. J. Bogus, Pastor. Residence successful in obtaining certificates 612 Ash street. Sunday services: as Registered or Assistant Pharma-Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.. Prayer meet-Registered: J. W. Commons, E. D. ing Tuesday and Friday nights. Everybody welcome.

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, 211 Fifth avenue, South. Rev. D. J. Tate, Pastor. Residence 1411 Fif-W. A. Patterson, J. R. Robinson, teenth avenue, South. Sunday-school Miss Goodlow, Miss E. L. Stilson, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Services: Preaching Thursday 8 p. m. Teachers meet-M. V. Boutte, of the University of ing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Communion with the Pharmaceutical Department meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Preachof Meharry, was also successful in ing Thursday 7 p. m. Missionary attaining a license as Registered Union 6:30 p. m. Sundays. Superin tendent of Sunday-school, N. B. Wil-It is necessary that candidates kins; Church Clerk, S. L. Owens.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church, corner Rev. J. W. Sexton, D. D., Pastor, Residence 69 Clayborne street. Sun-Meharry Auditorium was the scene day-school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday servof great amusement on Friday even- ices: Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. ing, the 19th, inst., when Mr. Year- Allen League 6 p. m. Class Meeting Tuesday and Friday.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Watertown, Tenn. Rev. J. A. Brown, Pas-Residence 82 Clayborne street, who were there assembled to enjoy Nashville, Tenn. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Services: Preach-There was a display of the most ing 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Every wonderful art and skill, and a very large measure of delight was served Cappen Good Sunday in the month. National Baptist

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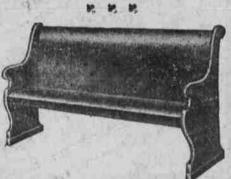
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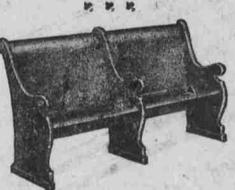
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FRONT VIEW OF NEW STYLE NO. 3. The above shows an exact photograph of our famous new style church pew No. 3. The body of this pew is made up the same as our No. 401 pew body, except that it cannot be made in circular seating. The recannot be made in circular seating. The pew ends are 2-ply and built up from small strips the same as our No. 9 and No. 11 pew ends, except they have not the carving and ornaments that beautify and make valuable that noted pew end that we have upon the market. This pew is beautifully finished in golden oak, gloss finished and is an ornament to any church. It can be made in any length desired, according to the desire of the church. The back is high and comfortable. To this back can be placed, if desired, book and envelope racks, the same as the finest pew. Prices are given from estimates made up from the length desired.

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